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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Joint Study Group Recommendation No. 13

1. On 21 November 1961 DTR and C/PPS met with [REDACTED] DIA, and two representatives of Mr. Solis Horwitz, Director of Organizational and Management Planning, Office of the General Counsel, Department of Defense; Lt. Colonel J. H. Cushman, USA, and Major A. C. Greenleaf, USAF.

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2. This meeting was held at the request of Major Greenleaf who is Mr. Horwitz' project officer for Joint Study Group Recommendations, to discuss Recommendation No. 13 and to obtain DTR's views regarding it. [REDACTED] was invited to attend this meeting at DTR's suggestion. The subjects discussed at the meeting are summarized in the following paragraphs.

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3. Once DIA becomes operational, it will be the sole Defense component of the United States Intelligence Board. It is expected that DIA will become fully operational on a phased basis extending over two years during which time DIA will decide which functions it will exercise centrally and which functions will continue to be performed by the intelligence divisions of the military components.

4. There are five areas which DIA is now studying in detail about which it has not yet made firm decisions. They are:

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- a. Scientific and Technical Intelligence
- b. Overseas Clandestine Activities
- c. Mapping and Charting
- d. The Military Attache System
- e. Training (intelligence training including that conducted by NSA, ASA, AFSA, and the Naval counterpart thereof. In this respect DIA is considering language and area training to be intelligence training).

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5. The Director, DIA, has selected a Chief, Training Division, not yet on duty. He is [redacted], USA. It is expected that a training policy decision by DIA must await [redacted] reporting to duty and must be based on a survey of the requirements of the Army, Navy and Air Force in the light of CIA's capabilities, before any firm recommendations can be made. In this connection it was learned that there exists a Department of Defense intelligence inventory which contains a full assessment of the intelligence capabilities of each of the military components including the Joint Unified and Specified Commands. The information in this inventory is current as of 30 December 1960. The Army requirement for training in the field of clandestine intelligence is programed for 80 officers per year. Actually there are 43 per year in the system at the present time.

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6. With respect to the effect of Recommendation No. 13 on OTR, it was pointed out:

a. that a key problem may be the mingling of military students with CIA students in classrooms [redacted], etc. This problem is acute primarily because there is no intelligence career service in the military establishment. It was pointed out that DIA will have the authority to deal with this question in all three services. In the exchanges on this subject Defense representatives agreed with the CIA provision that mingling of students would be undesirable and that some other solution must be found to this problem.

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b. that, with respect to the type of CIA training involved, tradecraft is a constant factor and a common requirement both of the military and of the Agency, but that the military is probably not concerned with training in the fields [redacted], whereas CIA is not concerned with the heavy emphasis on order of battle intelligence which is so important to the military. It was further concluded that DD/I type training for DIA will be a requirement.

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c. DTR recommended serious consideration of DIA for the proposal to have CIA train cadres of instructors for the military components since the military have large numbers of good instructors and detail these instructors to the intelligence training of their own personnel under CIA supervision; that such a program could be started on a phase basis until the military instructors acquire equal knowledge and skill to those in CIA and then be turned over to their respective departments or to a DIA training facility.

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7. A counter-suggestion was discussed which involved the scheduling of training [REDACTED]

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8. In summary, the proposals above were left with the Defense representatives who said that DIA now controls the time phasing of the action to be taken in all five areas including training. DTR suggested that [REDACTED] be given the CIA Orientation Course at his convenience after reporting to DIA and further, that arrangements would be made for [REDACTED] an OTR briefing [REDACTED]

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